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Darriers in the city, I mouth THE CRITIC,

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off to be outdoor to comprosity—be ween to happy at the experim of his frient, as the discussion between the two parties. IN PENNSYLVANIA We take very little stock in all this At the proper stage of the book, the on kie and buildbaloo about the schirms and spills in the Republican ranks in morner, of course, and still further slong Francy vanta. No doubt there is a sample to expected by a novel "con-growing distant for Boss Quey. Men assected" on the Wood's plan, assect most have the stomache of outriches to beable to guip, that alone and rotain it | been the image reflected in the infrior with anything like comfort. We hardly think, however, there is danger of a serious reveil at present. There may be protests and demonstrations of resemble to the interest of the interest of the control of Mr. sentiment against the iron rule of Mr. Ing some questions disturbing our modern Quay, and there may be efforts of more | society may be arred. Mr. Wood seems to or less vigor to throw off his tyransy have metwith a measure of anesas in his and defy him in convention. But books on economic questions, design, far dearer than liberty to the bis "novel" will be at taking remains to be heart of the Pennsylvania henchman, seen. It is published by Lae & Shepard, is the great dividend of spoils and loot after the election. His sicks will distinct the election. WE HAVE DESCRIBED the current number minish as though by magic when the ticket is announced, and the first gun of the Tree Commonth, published at this sity by the True Commonwealth Pubof the compaign will find bim is line. Ushing Company, and edited by Dr. D. T. Bland. This is the third number of the as staunch and docile as ever, battling under his beas's banner with all the paper, and it contains much interesting

pervor of a convertmatter. The True Communication is a re-There is, however, a direction in spence to the demand for literary matter which the Democracy might work with spon the new ideas of political economy more than a fighting chance of success, | that have been suggested by such men as and without any reference to real or | George and Bellamy; but it is not a very imagined factional dissensions among radical response. It room for beyond the their opponents. The movement for furthest point towards a millennial condition ever reached by either of the slow-pages ballot reform is strengthening in Pennpolitical parties to which most of our per sylvania almost hourly. Grand Master ple are attached, but it falls far short of Workman Powderly has declared in its leftamyfem. It demands has gentle way favor, and all the intelligent and patrithat all interstate rallways, interstate tel otic men in the councils of labor are of egraphs, etc., shall be owned and operated his mind. This is no peculiar product by the General Government In the interest of the State. The labor organizations of the whole people; that local railway and I New Jersey were the prime movers | telegraph lines shall be owned and operated by the States in which they begin and terin the reform which has just been accomplished there, and the same may be | minate, and that the various cities shall own and operate all water works, gas enid of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, works, telephone lines, street rallways, elewhere the ballot laws are even more cated railways, etc., that the General Goveitlet than in New Jersey. Conservacrument shall fame all money, of whatever tive nea in the labor ranks understand ort, without the intervention of brake, and that they and their luterests are the that the volume of money shall be sufficient chief victims of the corrupt and oppresat all times to enable the people to do busisive political practices which attend ness on a cash basis. Some of these days some of these things will be realized. such a bossism as that of Mr. Quay. and after a little while-say, a fritnifed Trey realize that they would be the ears or so two or three of them may bechief leneficiaries of a system under one facts-indubitable and generally recwhich only intelligent men could vote. gnized as good and right things. In the and under which the evil influences now meantime let the good. Decter tug away at deminant in Pennsylvania election the slow-moving car of progress, grow would be neutralized. rich and fat, and never die or become old.

It is our belief that if the Democratic party would put the Australian ballet system into its platform, comeout squarely on the issue of absolutely pure and independent political action, would be taking its one serious chance of victory.

DENOUNCES THE ALLIANCE.

The Firmers' Voice, declared by itself to be "the unofficial organ of all societies that are laboring for the well being | that want answers are of to-day, not of of the productive classes," makes dis- vesterday. For instance, Caprivi succeeds cord in the Farmers' Alliance music to | Blemarck as Chancellor of Germany; who which all public men have been dancing

lately. The Voice declares that it has a guiding sentiment, and that this sentiment has been expressed by Julia Ward Howe in the following stanza:

in the beauty of the illies.
(he)st was borne across the sea.
With a glory in his boson.
That transfigures you and me.
As he strove to make men holy
Let us strive to make men free,
Since God is marching on.

We confess our inability to gather from these jingling lines what the guiding sentiment of the Voice is; but by this fact we are not discouraged. We are sure that it is the intention of the Voice to have a first-class guiding sentiment, good in both prose and verse, and in this knowledge our soul has passed from a perturbed into a calm

We are informed, also, by the Voice, large room to hold them—and went through the motions of combinating a candidate for Governor. Just why, It is difficult to imagine. They may be entitled to a certain degree of credit for a sect of buildog pertuncity to keeping up an organization and engaging in a campaign in the face of overwhelming and inevitable defeat year after year. The Republican unifority in the faces Missioniain State remains at about the same point, and the Democrala up there have no more chances of carrying the State than of inheriting the earth. For all practical purposes the purity organization might as well dishand and let every election go by default. that it champions the interest of the American farmer first, last and all the time, and, therefore, is neither a Democratic nor Republican newspaper. Infeed, the Police seems to us to be for itself and opposed to the Farmers' Alli arce, of which organization it gives or pretends to give the history,

In doing this, the Voice says in sub-

The "Southern Parmers' Allfance' was born in Texas a number of years ago. It soon had 200,000 members. In this uprising no great leader, no Moses, stepped forth: but a lot of small champlone sprang up, who turned their attention to co-operative commercial schemes, most of which came to a disastrous end. Then the Alliance, under these little leaders, who had falled in everything, began to spread their scheme over the whole country, and they soon became-probably because of their lack of ability-houses of the National Furmers' Allfance. They held conventions, and then moved their hendometers to Washington City, started a newspaper organ, "and, with true Nancieonic ambition, began to lay pipe in order to gubble up all the sociaties of banded producers in America, whether in country or in town." And then the Poice (amentionly says) that, "at the present time, these mon are pushing an active compains of propacandism for their proprietary schemes all through the Northern States."

If the Volce is correct in liestatement of "these men," they are an able lot of small champions, and, propulsy, have accepted in daing more than could have been done by "the great leader endowed with suighty heart and brain. open whose failure to slop forth as a second Mesos, the Feirs so loadly laments. A lot of small champions, in earnest and active, are always more effective in agriculon than are what the Finior designation as 'mighty hearts.'

Min. Huxun Wood, author of "Nations werks on hindred subjects has written rison, Mr. Mills and other more or less a yellone which he gives to the public unclineare Democrate who were in communider the title of Edward Burton. Mr. Wood I taken with Mr. Cleveland shout the

who distinctly disclaims say attempt to time that message was in prepara tion. We are glad, however, to know that Sterme is really the man was did it all. liars, says that in the Straffgatton of charoter the a premising field, for the movelest. What we seed, now, to make in utterly and one that is too little worked. Primits | and reptorously happy is to have some one ng that some of his characters are frawn | tell or who Storne is con life, he "constructs" his word on those

PRESIDENT HARRISON SORT (he following belogram on the occasion of the tiliphant-

Extraction weather Experience Maximum, Washington, June 1, Filth Hon. Stratus R. EZhine. It gives be to disappoint you. Regret efficial and other matters prevent my attendance at the weathing. Why can't the county folks come to be far a visit. Mex. Harrison lotte correctly in this request. Regret was Harrison.

Who saws Harrison isn't grateful!

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"KNOWLEDGE," a new weekly magazine,

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It proposes to answer the almost infinite

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you consult any Cyclopedia, and fail to

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form, and a complete index is promised

twice a year, with bound volumes at nom

inal price to its subscribers. A specimen

copy of the magazine will be sout free to

any applicant. The price is hardly more

than nominal-51 a year. John B. Alden,

SPEAKING OF THE Vermont Democrats,

The Demograta of Vermont "got to gether" the other day—it doesn't require a large room to hold them—and went through

These being the Technol's views concern

ng a hopeless minority in Vermont, why

ire they not equally applicable to the

ome, Louisiana and Mississippi ? Why

does the extensed Trolone get up on its hind legs and bellow, when these latter

ninorities do just what it advises the

THE WICKETS KARNED Eagle, Which

claims to be as sound a Republican sheet as

ever, has this to say about Young Na-poleon McKinley's Turiff bill:

The Mckluley till is an outrageous per-dinance. It is but a cheap moskey shows the face of high heaven and of the Amer-

can people. It is an altempt to make an ingel of the dead without abbreviating his all or anying off his words. It takes dob are from the farmers and returns them

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HERE IS A PICE Of Important tores

found in the estimated Washington Port of

to-day:

Hits. States States of New York is at the Arburgton with his wife. He will appeared for the Superior Court to-day to argue a favor of the mortgages of the Tease and Red River Failread, which desire to haid possession of that financially standed corporation. Mr. States was a blow friend and warm alluter of Prosident Cleveland, and a realfied with an ing incepted the faming ariff message which set the political put to failing and stransical the Jermester high and try is estimated political in the fall of political in the fall of political in the fall of political.

This will interest Mr. Cartists, Mr. Mor-

Varmont Democracy to do?

be esteemed New York Tribune says:

also Chicago and Atlanta.

What is the new status? And so on.

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mattly consults a Cyclopedia and fails of

to beauty strongly of Chang substates,"

Mr. Ourse and in the MaDame Purple debate yesterday, and there was a sad and coulful sound in his voice, that -

always tell the truth, though I like to read

We are bert in doubt on an whorlow the failure of verify on the nowspapers' part la them, or whether he bless to roud them be-

control of absolutely necessary thoul party wounds.

The truth was, however, that Gen. that such control is absolutely necessary "If we are to have honest elections in the South," But what has Mr. Reed to say which sends him to Congress! They are all right, we suppose,

WITH DIFFECULT this can be compre hended: "Two of the worst puns of the senson," ages the Detroit Free Press, "were developed by the Elchmond gathering. The Roston Herold said that the day would be General Les observed, to which the Chicago Tribung colorts that this statement is H. E.

Mn. Marrix of Texas yesterday obtained from the House an indefinite leave of absence. The worm fences in his district must be sadly out of keffer.

toster Mr. Martin is on feave, but platuresque Mr. Vaux is on deck.

SEEN IN THE LOBBIES.

Henry Rose, New York, and William R. Tayloe, St. Paul, are registered at the Hotel

A large delegation of "Growlers" arrived from New York this morning and registered at the Hotel Imperial. They are here to attend the convention of the Grand Order of Growlers, while, will be held to morrow. Among the Growlers are I. H. Thall, R. W. Miller, James Curran, W. H. Bowden, T. F. O'Neill, C. Schloss, B. F. Vall, J. C. Prondman, J. A. Duff, John Elsworth, James Wheeler, Peter McThigh, Andrew Hefner, John T. Kennedy, John P. Windelph, W. L. Christopher, William Meisner, J. J. McArn, William Woorz and William Woorz, jr.

S. D. Phelps, New York; Scott A. White, Pittsburg: H. F. A. Pinkney, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cochrune, Jollet, III., are registered at Willard's.

Hon. Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, a Speaker of the House, arrived last even-ing, and is at Wilfard's. J. M. Smith and George J. Hamilton, hulton, Me. are at the Randall. Lewis T. Tupper and wife, Boston; Charles

Morton and wife, Missouri, Charles Du Rois, Brooklyn, and Charles R. Brown of the New York Chanaccial Balletin, are stopping at the Riggs House.

D. H. Driscoll of New York is staying at Welcker's.

A. P. Ketelium, New York, and Charles J. Hillard, Fittsburg, are registered at Wormley's. P. A. Russell, Gt. Barrington, and F. W. Hinsdale, James H. Wilson and I. F. Chee-ley, Pittsfield; G. E. Field, New York, and F. A. Hartshorn, Troy, are at the Ar-lington.

C. E. Palmer, a prominent banker of Oak-land, Cal., is at the Arno.

Simeon B. Williams and the Misses Wil-liams of Chicago arrived this morning and are stopping at the Arno. name? A terrible storm at Apia. Where

Edward M. Shepard, Brooklyn, E. C. Hevey, Boston, and J. E. Vao Poren, New York, are at the Normandle. W. C. Wintter, A. D. Kenyon and B. F. Beckel and wife, New York, are registered at Chamberlin's. and the answer to your question, or you!

Eugene O'Suilivan and V. J. O'Sullivan, New York, are at the Shoreham. General Henry L. Abbot, U. S. A., arrived this morning, and registered at the

Hou, Daniel J. Ryan of Portsmouth, Oblic, is at the Elblit. Mr. Ryan is the Re-publican Secretary of State. His friends say he will be a candidate for re-election, as he is the most popular Republican in the State. publisher, 396 Pearl street, New York,

Professor George W. Atherton, president of the State College of Pennsylvania, is at the Ethitt.

C. B. Palmer, S. Y. McNair, Colcago, and John B. Crawford, Philadelphia are stopping at the Ebbits.

Max Gesner, Texas, and B. S. Brannen and wife, Denver, Col., are at the Howard

Mr. A. R. Mass of Meridan, Miss., is stopping at the Howard House. Mr. Mass is the owner of the sword that was presented to Marshal Ney by Napoleon during the Russian campaign. It is said to be the handsomest sword in existence, and is valued at \$25,000 by Mr. Mass. The sword has been in Mr. Mass' possession for eighty years. He is confemplating placing the sword on exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago in '82.

W. C. Sheat, Denver: John G. McElveen and Mrs. Hugh McElveen and the Misses McElveen, Pittaburg, are registered at the St. James.

John Jackson and family, Atlanta: George W. Bogan, Cincianati; W. K. Hol-liday, Detroit; J. B. Hamilton, Los Au-geles, and George J. O'Bollly, New York, are at the National.

Thomas P. How and F. A. McCockle, Charlotte, N. C. J. M. King and H. W. Dixon, New York, and B. W. Moore, Dan-ville, Va., are registered at the Mutru-nollius.

The importers from New York came in late last sight and registered at the Riggs House as follows: C. R. Brown, D. A. Vanhors, J. G. Grawford, J. Herden, J. Bitten, thol, S. W. Thomas, W. B. Shoms, A. Nicker, W. A. Ward, A. Russingh, James Stuhil, J. Bondler, H. W. Knight, G. Mauris, R. Davis, C. P. McChelland, M. Sere, E. Weiner, J. Bornham, D. McRever, H. H. Darnken, J. H. Obertonhoff, E. Steubuch, H. H. Harlow, C. Peck, J. W. Rylander, R. Heebt, F. R. Worrall, J. Johns, B. Lebmas, L. Lebmas, L. Lebmas, John Gibbs, M. Lanney, E. N. Tallor, T. B. Seward, G. H. Dunham, J. N. Richards and Ad. Rosenfeld.

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Congressman Featherstone of Arkansas slip alleges fully contested Mr. Cute's east was in the looky of the Eablit this more og drassed out in a scool-booking strains off of gray clothes. Mr. Featherston

this of the worst elementures to be seen or in holds register to that of L. H. Bixto of Gew York, the slop blacking manufactures to Bixty with the wife arrived this morn

AT OUTS WITH HARRISON.

It is Common Opinion that Secretary Noble Will Resign, Notwithstanding his denial, it is commonly belleved here that Secretary Noble will shortly resign, says a dispatch from Washington in to-day New York World.

There is said to be a coolness be tween him and the Provident. After the partfello had been tendered and he opted the President discovered that Colonel Noble had been a strong Greaham room. The offer of the place had been made on the strength; prominence living on the far bank of Mississippi and entitled to consider tion in the demand for a Western ma

Colonel Noble's acceptance was prompt, although it was said in St. Louis at the time that he breathed that in recognizing him the Presiden How. Thomas Bankery Rend has a finitely with the Greenam people, and powering article in the latest califfon of the stances he (Noble) would become a m North American Reserve advocating federal Important factor in the healing of fac-

Harrison did not know anything at all about Noble's affiliation with the Gres ham people, otherwise some other Western lawyer would have drawn the Interior Department prize. The President and Colonel Noble are much alike in temperament and address, and therelosely together. lines testy, and whatever the explain tion may be, certain it is that Colonel Noble has rarely even appeared with the President in public. He rarely junkets with him, and he is seldom at the White House.

GRANT AND THE SOUTH.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Raised by Con-federate Officers for a Statue.

On the night before the unveiling of the Lee statue, says a dispatch from Washington in to-day's New York

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and he really meant to accept one of
them and get out of the political whirlpool. But the voice of his district
touched him, and he went home to moreland Club at Richmond. One of them, now a resident of New York epresentative Flower asking Congress o give \$250,000 toward building the nonument that New York city prom-

ised to creet to General Grant.

The speaker did not approve of the resolution, but said that if New York has not raised the money for the monument before the 1st of September he intended to start a subscription of Southern men and head it with \$20,000 for the purpose of erecting the monu-ment. There was a momentary silence when a leading ex-officer rose and said I agree to udd \$5,000 to your subscrip Then, in quick successfo others rose and pledged various sums intil within a few minutes \$50,000 had been thus raised.

TO WARN OF SHOAL WATER.

The Ingentous Contrivance Against Getting Too Near the Shore.

From the New York Star.
The scafaring man who was brought up to sound for the depth of water by ceans of the lead and line found in the compact sounding machine invented by-Sir William Thompson something that struck him at once as being almost perfection and as filling a most pressing one night in a tent on the mountain and tong felt want. By its use the work that required almost all of the men of the watch on deck to accomplish is done by three men, and a still greater advantage is to be found sary to stop a vessel's headway until an "up and down" cast is had and the line pulled in a greater portion of the distance run out. To be sure, the twenty-knot ships do sometimes along the standard points and the line wet on picket. And now I just want to say to all of you who were Garaging in the cold and wet on picket. And now I just want to say to all of you who were Garaging in the cold and wet on picket. knot ships do sometimes slow down to stateen knots in order to lessen the danger to those who manage the ma-chine, the wheel of which files around with such velocity that should anything unusual occur there would probably be very serious accident.

Accurate and efficient as this little machine is, it does not afford a contin-uous indication of depths, and in these days of high speed the interval between two successive casts may be just the margin between safety and danger. A object not only the taking of a single sounding, but in thick weather and in conder, so that the vessel cannot get nto shoal water without a warning

being instantly given.

The sinker is practically a kite in verted. It is made of wood loaded with metal and is so constructed that variadepths at which it tows. While the vessel is going at any rate of speed this sinker can be lot down to a known depth and will tow at that depth till the bottom shallows to such limit safety, when the sinker, upon striking the bottom, frees itself and rises to the surface, simultaneously giving a warn-ing on board the vessel.

The dial plate of the counter on deck segraduated to register the vertical countings attained by the sinker consurrently as the line is paid out; conequently the sounding is known in lantly on board without waiting for the luker to be hauled in thereby allowing sufficient time to change the course and yold dangers

HOUSE TEMPERANCE REFORM

f a thirsty M. (wants a drink of cold tea He's not allowed to swig it perpendicular, is must have some fixed with it and at a About temperance Tom Reel is so par-ticular,

at the har of the House restaurant he can't Though sedentary souting is permissible; but to stend up for a drink is a thing Tom Brand can't think About without a horror most indicible.

The M. C. can fill his can by the highly He can flood with nery water his recept-

But to throw dust in the eyes of the ever watchful Drys. Across the for the pulson isn't wandlide:
The place and fill the cup, but don't
take it standing up.
For only stidous denking is nonmentiable.

While the four retains its boat drink the besite of great Flav Kond, That marel window trainful and forthyou the Bouse's thirst he looks tenderly.

He takes his stand upon the shiftown principle.

The Probabilities cracks, give him your hearty discuss.

For the imperance retorns is grand and any body class we steam plates. It's a new invention, and I don't think any holde.

The new his wontrous grit in making M C.'s have heard," he said in conclusion, in any principle. When they want to mit their some with minuter to my question parameter for its a What I am now booking for its - New York 2000 I steam or electric digestive apparatus.

CLEVELAND TO THE ACTORS.

Tells Them They Should Be Interested in Good Government, x-President Cleveland, in address-

the ninth anniversary meet-of the Actors Fund of crica at Palmer's Theatre, New held at the Grand Army Hall last night, yesterday afternoon, alluded to made it proper and not a sin for or any other churchman to take terest in the dramatic profession, was pleased with the noble chariwork the Actors' Fond was doing proud to be an honorary member the exciety. In conclusion he ad-end maters, in common with all other sed, changhtful and patriotic critzens. to take more of a direct interest in the conscientions, careful political activities which alone could give good government to a country like this.

PRIVATE JOHN ALLEN.

the Funny Man of the House in Bis Friends, Hands,

Private John Allen, the Musicalpp it, learning that It was the spring asbion this year, sont a card to his ome organ, the Tupelo Journal, an date for re-election, says Macfarland the Philadelphia Record. It was a pretty eard, thanking the people his district for their former re elections and for their assurances that he equid be and would be renominated again, expressing his warm apprecion of their confldence, but ext that for personal reasons, which, it all his constituents, he must withdraw rom their service.

Naturally enough, the card was no sooner published than he began to receive protests by mail and telegraph from his astonished and anxious constituents, who, never having had a na tional character as a Representative in Congress, did not propose to let him go. Now, it so happened that in this par-ticular instance the merry Congressman was quite serious. He had several tempting invitations to resume the practice of law with an assured income two or three times as big as he gets now. parley with them. He has not formally announced his position since his return but I infer from a little story he tells that he has changed his mind.

One of the aspirants for his piace in ase it should be vacant, a brilliant fellow named Kiley, met him on the streets of Tupelo with: "Look here, Allen, are ou going to run again or not? I took our card to mean what it said, and I thought I would be a candidate if you were really out; but I keep hearing that you are going back after all. I'd like to know about it, because if you are going back I'll keep out of it." "Well. now, Riley," said Allen, "I'll tell you. I meant every word of that card. It was ll true then, but since I've gotter own here I find myself sort of in the hands of my friends. And I tell you, Riley, there's nothing more dangerous in politics than a man in the hands of

Allen had no special reputation as a wit or orator when he first ran for Cor gress, and so he had a time getting the nomination. He stumped the district with his competitor, a General Tucker, who opened the campaign with rhetorical rhapsedy, in which he al aded to his war services, and parties Tucker told you about his sleeping in his tent that night before the battle. I guarded tents like General Tucker, you vote for him. But all you fellows that guarded the Generals' tents in the wet and cold like me you vote for Private

It is needless to say that "Private" Allen was triumphantly elected, and was "Private" Allen ever after. Like most humorists Allen has a face grave almost to sadness in repose. Coming up on the train the other day two margin between safety and danger. A strangers scraped an acquaintance with new sounding mackine is about to him. After observing him with intermake its appearance which has for its scrutiny, preserved a wooden expression all the while until they had gotten him uncertain positions the sinker can be let to a safety limit, according to locality, and thus become a continuous one stranger to the other, handing over a silver certificate; "you've won." smiled. Then they all smiled.

A THIRTY-SECOND STEW.

That is the Time One Restaurant Can Get R Ready. From the New York Herald.

Ordinarily it takes fifteen to twenty minutes to make an oyster stew properly; but Yankee genius has invented ontrivance which relegates the hitherto opular system to the realms of an

I entered a caravansary up town yes terday, which is much patronized by ladies out on husband impoverishing expeditions, and ordered an oyster stew. The waiter, to my surprise, returned with it in about three quarters of

Here," said I, "I don't want any ready made stew. I want one cooked This is cooked to order, siz," re plied the garcon, "and I'll guarantee it is well made, too. You taste it, and if you don't like it I'll have another made

The Great Falls Ice Company, in its new building, 654 Pennaylvania avenue, is prepared to furnish lee in all parts of the city, including Mount Pleasant. Its wagons, where can be usefly distinguished from others by their white polar, are on the streets early and late. The ice furnished by this company is of a superior quality, and the prices are equally as low as that of any other company. Kennetic for is sold exchanged by them. In the same time in your presence."

I tasted it with diddent lips and incredulous mind, but sure enough it was as good a stew as I had ever caten. Curious to learn how it was done learned of the watter for information which he led me to the front window and told the young man acting in the capacity of lightning chef what I

I can make you a stow in thirty-six seconds," said the Brillat Savarin, "and tids is the way I do it." So saying he turned a set serew, which

The Great Bankrupt Clothing Sale is setting high-priced dealers wild. While the rate-way is going in it will may you to call. Bankrupt sale, 311 Seventh street northwest. Look for the number 311 ent steam sizzing through a tube in a alf-Inch vacuum under a copper plate then he scooped a duzen systems, which he placed in the now hot plate with the ice. After a few seconds he skimmer Arrested on Suspicion. e oyster juice, which had begree to Morton Gibson, colored, has been arboil immediately on being placed in the copper plate mext he pouned a little milk, and afterward a small place of ested on susploion of having thrown the stone which budly injured Harry butter into the plate, and prestof the stow was made. Tolson on Sunday night last. He is locked up at the Second Precluct Station, where he will be held awaiting the result of Tolson's Injuries. The It had taken a triffe over half a We have no average of 200 people

theory now is that the attack was prompted by jealousy, as both were in here during the entire day," said the ove with the same girl. We are secreto clothing at 50 centers he dollar, because this is a Genulas liquirupt Sale. 111 Seventh street northwest lathe number DEED.

sicki. St. Mes. Sphere Norther aged 66 willow of Stmon sickles, of beart domate, of briation. R. J. Monniay, Stee 1. The framens will take plate in this cur, and will be anguined bareafter.

A LOVER OF NATURE,

WANTS OF THE CITY.

Mr. DeLand Introduced a resolution

providing for two complete additional High Schools, one on Capitol Hill and

the other in or convenient to George town. Mr. DeLand spoke of the over crowding of the present High School, and the inability of one principal to

tures, and advised that greater economy be used. Many teachers, he said, were

drawing full pay for a half day's work

and some were too incompetent to are

schools to accommodate all scholars, and one additional High School and a

school of technology.
On motion of Mr. DeLand a copy of

the resolution was ordered to be sent to the District Commissioners and each

as of great importance:

committee adjourned.

suddenly yesterday afternoon at the

some of his brother, C. E. Naylor, 119

E street northwest. He had been com-plaining for some days, but had made

arrangements to leave the city yesterday for a short visit in the country. He did

not respond to breakfast call, and upon entering his room he was found in a dying condition, and the immediate at-

tention given by physicians was of no avail. The deceased was a son of James G. Naylor. He received his edu-cation at Georgetown College, and afterwards graduated in medicine at Johns Hopkins University. He stood

high in the profession and had an ex-

Opening Its New Club Bouse.

A thousand invitations have been

saued for the opening at 4 o'clock this

afternoon of the new house of the Ana-

estan Boat Club. The reception will

be held from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. The new barge will be christened at 7 o'clock by Miss Page, daughter of Mr. Harvey I'age, the architect of the building. The fleet of the club will be decorated

with lanterns and will move in line up

and down the river. Music and dancing will follow. For the accommoda-

tion of guests Herdies will run to the

A Pleasant Reception,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Blount gave

reception last night in honor of

State Treasurer Lemeke and Mrs.

Lemeke of Indiana at their man-sion on University Place. The

lanterns. Among those present were Mrs. McKee, Madame Romero, Repre

sentative and Mrs. Butterworth, Mr and Mrs. Halford, Mrs. Randolph Keim

A Will Set Aside.

In the Circuit Court yesterday after-

noon, in the suit involving the validity

of the will of the late Elizabeth Brent.

who died in June, 1889, at the age of

C. Black as executor, and the other Levin M. Sanders. It was held that the paper first named had been made under influence. The jury found that no undue influence had been exercised.

but that the testatrix was incompetent

Bank Clerks on a Heliday.

Yesterday was a jolly day for the

Washington bank clerks, it being the

occasion of their annual excursion to

Marshall Hall. Several hundred of them participated, and the trip was en-

lvened by music by the Marine Band. Three hours were spent very pleasantly

at the Hall, and the excursion was pro-nonnced by all a financial as well as a

The Great Falls Ice Company.

Taken Sick in the Street.

Yesterday afternoon a colored man

camed John Lyman was taken with

convulsions on the corner of Eleventh

and P streets. A report which had gained circulation to the effect that the

man had been stubbed attracted a cross

to the place. He was treated by Its Middleton, and then sent to his home

on N street, between Fourth and Fifth

at the time to execute the will.

She left two wills, one naming

Coolidge and others.

tensive practice.

ember of the Senate and House Dis-

eixteen members being present.

Additional Educational Facilities De-sired by the Committee of 100, A Writer Whose Specialty is Stories of A meeting of the Citizens' Represe From the Touseke Capital

A Breaklyn writer, who does not need tative Committee of One Hundred was to leave her pretty home to attend to her pen work, is Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller. She has a specialty, and unique one-descriptions of Birds and their habits. Some of her books are "Bird Ways" and "In Nesting Time." It is not necessary for Mrs. Miller to go out into woods and fields and country by ways to observe the pets of which she writes. It was very well for control so large an institution.

Mr. Dodge didn't object to the proposed bill, but he thought it was in-Thoreau to live in the woods, and John Burroughs may and does find it convenient to lurk about slyly to surpris sessible to secure both new schools at the sky inhabitants of tree and nest, but Mrs. Miller, being a woman—and moreover, a woman with a family—could not do that, so she wisely con Dr. Allen spoke vigorously against the present system of school expendi-

rived to bring the birds indoors. She has a room fitted up exclusive for her pets, and never were birds bet over proper order in their school.

Mr. DeLand thought that Dr. Alien
oust have been imposed upon by so neter eared for, according to all accounts. Here she can observe and train and experiment. The results of her observabody, and said that the spittoen cleaners of the Treasury received more pay than the Latin teachers of the High Schools.

Dr. Taylor and Secretary Weller advocated a school of technology, and of which there is one for each bird, in scribed with its name. Her articles of this subject are seen to all the leading magazines, though she does not confine herself to her speciality. tesolution was unanimously adopted sking Congress for enough primary

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